Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XV.—NO. 225. PORTLAND, OREGON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1875. PRICE—TEN CENTS

EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Business Failures.

DETROIT Oct. 26.—M Watrous & Co, lumber manufacturers at Bay City have assigned. Liabilities placed at $80,000; assets, $ 50 000

NEW YORK Oct. 26.—Bigelow, Welch & Hatch, leather dealers suspended yesterday also Oscar B Dilke & Co, wool merchants

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in the United States district court against Messrs. Sterling & Co, by attorneys for about 20 creditors representing claims amounting to nearly $600 000. The aggregated indebtedness of the firm is nearly $1 500 000

NEW YORK Oct. 25.—The suspension of Jos Bearde, dealer in millinery goods is announced

Hugh Young has made an assignment, placing liabilities at $121,816, assets at $56,000, a large part of the latter patent rights

The music paper Sheet Music Boxes of Jas C Walker & Co, Philadelphia, has suspended Liabilities unknown; assets, including stock estimated at $15,000, are pledged for creditors and Rhoads & Co, posted notice that all creditors who Rhoads & Co posted notice that all creditors who signed will receive 50 cents on the dollar and the balance will be made to the 1st of January next

Failed.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 25.—E Wheeler & Co, of Pawtucket, R I, yarn and trimmers, are reported to have failed, with heavy liabilities. The factories are closed, with 600 men out of employment.

Converting a Bankrupt Firm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange adopted a resolution requesting the creditors of Archbald & Co, who are carrying the concern of Archbald & Co, who are carrying the concern of Archbald & Co, who are carrying the concern

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THE VIRGINIA CITY CONFLAGRATION

Another disastrous conflagration has occurred in the city of the people of the Pacific coast. Virginia City Nevada was Tuesday destroyed by fire. The report says 10000 people are rendered homeless by the conflagration. The great fire in Portland two years ago was insignificant to the one which swept over the city of Virginia City. The fire broke out in the [illegible] and under the influence of a strong wind soon reached the [illegible] of the city. The fire was all prevailing and the flames soon reached

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SOLE AGENT
Dealer in Wines and Liquor
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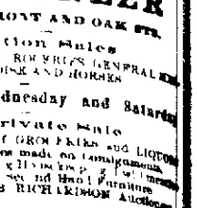

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CITY.

THE STAGE ROBBERY.—Major Rogers, who was one of the passengers on the Northwestern Stage Co.'s coach which was robbed on the evening of October 21st, near Umatilla, furnishes us with the following additional particulars of the affair. The stage was stopped by three highwaymen at a point about six miles beyond Umatilla while coming down, and the treasure box belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express taken. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening, the night was pitchy dark and the rain descending in torrents. While the horses and cumbersome vehicle were laboring heavily through the loose sand which is nearly a foot deep along the road in that region, the robbers sud denly made their appearance and stopped the stage. Major Boyle says the first thing he heard was a strange voice commanding the driver to halt and throw up his hands. It was so intensely dark that an object could be discerned only a few yards distant but the driver perceiving indistinctly the forms of three persons, and hearing the ominous click of cocking guns, and hearing the significant hint of cocking guns, which resembled him of cocking guns, which resembled him of cocking guns, which resembled him

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 26 1875

TERMS OF THE OREGONIAN

Rates of subscription (available in Advance) Postage free to all this office

DAILY

WEEKLY

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Specimen copies sent free.

Address OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO Portland Oregon

TO MY MAN

Walk with the inferior man
Who makes excuses all the time
Who does more than he thinks he ought to do
Who never passes by a task
Because it looks too hard
Who makes himself do things
Whether he wants to or not
Who when he says he will do a thing
Does it
Not with a frown
But with a cheerful smile
Who stands erect looks the world square in the eye
Walks with a firm step
And holds out his hand in greeting
Who is honest clear through
Who is the same man behind your back
That he is to your face
Who does not think more of himself than he ought
Who is willing to let his neighbor live his own life
Who is not afraid to say his soul is his own
Who believes in God
Who loves his fellow men
Who lives so that his life counts for good
Who when he comes to die
Can look back on a well spent life
And can look forward to a well earned reward
Shake hands
I want to live near you

THE CHARITIES I LOVE

I love to see a beautiful bubble of foam
Let it rise upward and break
I love to see a tree of a world without blame
Its vanish as away when he wishes

I love the full flowing moisture
Fullness in his sacred hand
And the harmony of the stream was dear
As right upon the blame less land

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCT 27 1875

Gold in New York

Gold Exchange in San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium

Gold Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium

Gold Bars 750 par

The money market shows but slight improvement though a somewhat better feeling seems to prevail in business circles together with a good deal of confidence in the future notwithstanding the bad reports which some men always see because they look through the glasses of prejudice, darkly. Hopeful men however, are encouraged by the influence of the late safe return to specie payments and while a wise conservatism is shown there is not that hesitation and doubt which a year ago paralyzed the minds of some far seeing business men and caused them to hold on all investments which did not offer absolutely perfect security. Money is growing more active and the activity of money is perhaps a more important influence than mere quantity. Very large sums which are sluggish will not supply less than smaller amounts which move briskly.

The rate of interest is fluctuating and a ready supply in the money market of San Francisco. Large sales of real estate have been made and of lightmans generally have been placed in a more satisfactory shape. These things and the operations of the executive committee of the Bank of California are clearing the way for a more active state of business. Also the establishment of the Bank of Nevada agencies involve preparation and the New York agency of that institution may be expected to occupy a more influential position in relation to passing events there than has yet fallen to the lot of a California bank. The agency of an institution whose owners have been estimated at an aggregate capital of $100 000 000 gold and which is the de Bonchu of mines producing $75 000 000 bullion per annum may well make itself felt in a market like that of New York where $100 000 000 of exchange must be bought in a year with gold $60 000 000 of duties paid in gold, $30 000 000 of imported merchandise bought for gold making nearly $500 000 000 of purchases made in the year for gold the highest estimate for the supply of which last week was $10 000 000. With this great problem to solve and public opinion everywhere pronouncing in favor of general resumption, the Nevada Bank as the agent of San Francisco throws forward its agency in New York to command the situation. It is obvious that by the end of next year with rising prices for wheat in England and the mines turning out $50 000 000 of bullion exchange must be largely in favor of this coast unless an enormous development again to the import trade which is not at all likely. These exchanges must be governed by the chief channel for the flow of bullion and that is by banks which are before everything else the conservators of the interests of the Pacific coast.

Pacific Coast Wheat Surplus

The San Francisco produce exchange some time since adopted the plan of securing as nearly as possible the amount of grain in that State at the beginning of each quarter and the shipments each month, so that the figures which they obtain are substantially a correct for all practical purposes. The last report made shows that on the 1st of October there were in the state of California 50 907 barrels of flour and 908 775 bushels of wheat a total of 4 238 tons of wheat and flour for export and home consumption. Since that date up to the present there have been shipped from San Francisco and Vallejo 5 000 barrels of flour and about 1 000 000 bushels of wheat equal to about 37 500 tons leaving in that State at present in round number 8 238 000 tons. Of this there will be perhaps less than 140 000 tons available for export.

The Oregon crop cannot be estimated quite as close but the best judges claim that at least 12 000 tons ought to be exported of the 1875 crop while the old wheat brought over from last year and some of which has since been sold will run the surplus in this State up to 140 000 from the beginning of the current harvest, year. Of this there have been shipped so far in clearing two vessels fully loaded but yet in port To Great Britain 19,000 tons to San Francisco about 11 000 tons; to northern ports, 820 tons—a total of 1 475 tons leaving a surplus yet in our state for shipment of fully 100 000 tons. While these data as to shipments are of course only estimates the best authorities have been consulted and should foreign markets and freights justify it it will be found that the exports of wheat from the Pacific coast will be found approximately as indicated should freights however be continuously high and no marked advance occur in the European markets the future shipments this year will be correspondingly reduced.

Domestic Produce

The market in this department is displaying more activity and for leading staples there is a more encouraging demand both for the local trade and export but little new has been received from abroad to day to change the quotations for wheat but the advance which took place at the beginning of the week has it is reported stimulated the movement of this cereal in the interior, and buyers who are willing to pay the highest current rates are securing very considerable quantities. Flour is in very liberal supply and is held firmly at our figures with a prospective rise in regard to oats, the general impression that the top will still materially below average and hence prices are well sustained while receipts are light and a fair demand ruling for seeds for shipment. Mill feed is in a fair inquiry at figures slightly above former rates. Hay is also a shade higher. Eggs are quoted somewhat dependent on the chance of a cargo. If any warranty of fresh can be given the article is worth from 45 to 50 cents at large prices. Choice dairy is in light supply and prices unchanged. Furs hides and tallow are in good receipt at unchanged prices. We quote as follows but endorse extremely low and top fancy grades

Home Produce Market

WHEAT Buying prices 82½ to 85 per cental

FLOUR Extra best brands $5 00@5 25 per bbl; good to choice country brands $4 50@4 75; superfine $4 25@4 50

OATS Choice white, 38@40c per lb; common to fair 35@37c

BARLEY Choice brewing, $1 15@1 25 per 100 lbs; feed $1 10@1 15

MIDDLINGS Iron Bluff $20 per ton; shorts $19; chop feed $18@19

DAIRY BUTTER Fancy roll 30@35c; fair to good 25@27½c; inferior 20@22½c

CHEESE Oregon 12½@13c; California 12½@13c

EGGS 45@50c per doz

POULTRY Chickens $3 50@4 00 per doz; ducks $4 00@5 00; turkeys 15@16c per lb; geese $5 00@6 00 per pair

POTATOES 50@60c per sack

ONIONS 1½@2c per lb

HAY Choice timothy $17 50@18 00; Puget Sound $15 00@16 00; Willamette Valley $15 00@16 00; Eastern Oregon $17 00@18 00; mixed $13 00@14 00; clover $12 00@13 00

STRAW $5 00@6 00

FEED Chopped feed $30 00@32 00 per ton; bran $20 00@22 00; middlings $30 00@32 00; ground barley $30 00@32 00

HIDES AND PELTS We quote best selected hides at 8@9c; culls 5@6c; green do 6@7c; dry hides 20@22c; calf skins 12@15c for dried and 10@12c for green; deer skins per lb for dried and 10@12c each; goat skins 40c@$1 each; otter $1@2 each; beaver $2@3

WOOL Of the Willamette valley 28@30c; Eastern Oregon 20@22c; Valley Coast choice 26@28c; inferior 18@20c; Mountain 18@20c; Shasta 18@20c; Humboldt 20@22c; Middle County 20@22c; Southern Oregon 18@20c; Walla Walla 20@22c

MOHAIR Choice 40@45c; inferior 30@35c

TALLOW Prime 4@4½c; second quality 3@3½c; rendered 6@7c

DRIED FRUITS Apples 4@5c; plums 4@5c; pears 4@5c; peaches 4@5c; apricots 4@5c; nectarines 4@5c; figs 4@5c; prunes 4@5c; cherries 4@5c; blackberries 4@5c; raspberries 4@5c; huckleberries 4@5c; currants 4@5c; gooseberries 4@5c; grapes 4@5c; watermelons 4@5c; muskmelons 4@5c; pumpkins 4@5c; squashes 4@5c; tomatoes 4@5c; onions 4@5c; potatoes 4@5c; beans 4@5c; peas 4@5c; corn 4@5c; beets 4@5c; carrots 4@5c; parsnips 4@5c; turnips 4@5c; cabbages 4@5c; cauliflowers 4@5c; celery 4@5c; lettuce 4@5c; radishes 4@5c; spinach 4@5c; asparagus 4@5c; rhubarb 4@5c; artichokes 4@5c; okra 4@5c; peppers 4@5c; eggplants 4@5c; mushrooms 4@5c; truffles 4@5c; olives 4@5c; capers 4@5c; pickles 4@5c; sauces 4@5c; catsups 4@5c; vinegars 4@5c; mustards 4@5c; spices 4@5c; condiments 4@5c; preserves 4@5c; jellies 4@5c; jams 4@5c; marmalades 4@5c; fruit butters 4@5c; honey 4@5c; sugar 4@5c; molasses 4@5c; syrups 4@5c; candies 4@5c; nuts 4@5c; raisins 4@5c; dates 4@5c; figs 4@5c; prunes 4@5c; cherries 4@5c; blackberries 4@5c; raspberries 4@5c; huckleberries 4@5c; currants 4@5c; gooseberries 4@5c; grapes 4@5c; watermelons 4@5c; muskmelons 4@5c; pumpkins 4@5c; squashes 4@5c; tomatoes 4@5c; onions 4@5c; potatoes 4@5c; beans 4@5c; peas 4@5c; corn 4@5c; beets 4@5c; carrots 4@5c; parsnips 4@5c; turnips 4@5c; cabbages 4@5c; cauliflowers 4@5c; celery 4@5c; lettuce 4@5c; radishes 4@5c; spinach 4@5c; asparagus 4@5c; rhubarb 4@5c; artichokes 4@5c; okra 4@5c; peppers 4@5c; eggplants 4@5c; mushrooms 4@5c; truffles 4@5c; olives 4@5c; capers 4@5c; pickles 4@5c; sauces 4@5c; catsups 4@5c; vinegars 4@5c; mustards 4@5c; spices 4@5c; condiments 4@5c; preserves 4@5c; jellies 4@5c; jams 4@5c; marmalades 4@5c; fruit butters 4@5c; honey 4@5c; sugar 4@5c; molasses 4@5c; syrups 4@5c; candies 4@5c; nuts 4@5c; raisins 4@5c; dates 4@5c

Shipping Intelligence

The bark Ajax from San Francisco arrived at this port on the

The ship Star of India from San Francisco is at the wharf

The American ship Glenmavis is taking a cargo of grain for Europe

The British ship Baron Aberdare from San Francisco

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO OCT 26 Arrived—Br steamer Montezuma from Victoria

Sailed Br ship Prince Alfred Br ship Robert Dixon for Liverpool Br bark Emma Utting for Montana Br ship Clayman and Colonel Wright for San Francisco

Arrived—British ship Baron Aberdare from Portland

Sailed—British ship Baron Aberdare Portland bark Emerald Bell Sydney

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 26—Bullion—Superfine $1 40@1 40½; extra $1 40@1 42½ for shipping, and $1 43½@1 45 for fulfilling

Wheat—sales of Interior $1 82½ good shipping alongside $2; good milling $2 05

Barley—Feed $1 07½@1 10 for dark coast to bright bay; new brewing, $1 12½@1 15 Chile steam oil brewing $1 00@1 05

Oats—Light grades $1 10@1 20 good feed $1 35@1 40; fancy feed $1 45@1 50 seed $1 60@1 70 for white; gray $1 45@1 50 for black

Corn—Large yellow $1 10@1 15 small $1 05@1 10

Rye—$1 05

Beans—The market is entirely nominal under recent large deliveries bowls range from $3 25@3 50 all others rated at from $1 25 down to $1 00

Potatoes—$1 40@1 60

Onions—$2 00@2 25

Hops—12@13c

Wool—Fine medium 18@20c; coarse 16@17c; Humboldt 20@22c; Middle County 20@22c; Southern Oregon 18@20c; Valley Oregon 28@30c; Eastern Oregon 20@22c; Mountain 18@20c; Shasta 18@20